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COMMENCEMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 2002

ORDER OF EXERCISES

Presiding: Ronald R. Ingle, Coastal Carolina University President

Processional

Pomp and Circumstance

Edward Elgar

Coastal Carolina University Symphonic Band

James Tully, Director

Star Spangled Banner

John Stafford Smith/Francis Scott Key

arr. James Tully

Coastal Carolina University Concert Choir

Anne Denbow-Gilbert, Director

Invocation

Paige E. Landry

Bachelor's Degree Candidate, Class of 2002

Welcome and Acknowledgments

Ronald R. Ingle

Clark B. Parker

Chairman, Coastal Carolina University Board of Trustees

America...And the Dream Goes On

John Williams

arr. James Tully

Coastal Carolina University Concert Choir

Coastal Carolina University Symphonic Band

University Distinctions

Ronald R. Ingle

Introduction of Speaker

Crystal C. Lenky

Senior Class President

Bachelor's Degree Candidate, Class of 2002

Address

Judy Woodruff

Conferring of Honorary Degrees

Ronald R. Ingle

Doctor of Public Service • Judy Woodruff

Doctor of Humane Letters • W. Horace Carter

Doctor of Public Service • Mark S. Kelley

Conferring of Degrees in Course

Ronald R. Ingle

Sally M. Horner

Executive Vice President and Interim Provost

Robert D. Nale

Interim Dean, E. Craig Wall Sr. College of Business Administration

Gilbert H. Hunt

Dean, College of Education

Lynn Franken

Dean, Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts

Valgene L. Dunham

Dean, College of Natural and Applied Sciences

Peter P. Balsamo

Dean, School of Continuing Studies

Alma Mater

William R. Hamilton

arr. James Tully

Coastal Carolina University Concert Choir

Coastal Carolina University Symphonic Band

Benediction

Jaime Searles

Bachelor's Degree Candidate, Class of 2002

Recessional

Amparito Roca

J. Texidor

Coastal Carolina University Symphonic Band

Faculty Announcer: Preston McKeever-Floyd, Senior Instructor of Philosophy and Religion

Student Marshals and Ushers: Coastal Carolina University Student Alumni Ambassadors and members of Omicron Delta Kappa

*Following Commencement, the Coastal Carolina Alumni Association will host a reception
for graduates and their guests under the tent beside the lake.*

A C A D E M I C R E G A L I A

A N D P R O C E S S I O N

The custom of wearing a distinctive dress for academic ceremonies dates back to the Middle Ages, when people dressed in keeping with their class: nobility, clergy or third estate. The faculties of American universities have worn distinguishing costumes since the beginning, in 1636, at Harvard University.

Today, academic regalia is worn in the United States by persons taking part in academic ceremonies in general, at commencement exercises, at baccalaureate services and at various inauguration ceremonies, such as the installation of a president, the conferring of an honorary degree on a distinguished guest or the laying of the cornerstone of a building.

The institutions awarding degrees, the nature of the degrees and the major fields of knowledge represented by the degrees can be readily identified by the designs and colors used.

The baccalaureate gown is the simplest in design. Usually black, it is distinguished by a wide yoke with shirring in front and back and by open flowing sleeves which end in a point. The baccalaureate gown is worn closed.

The master's gown is similar to the baccalaureate gown except that it has a closed or glove sleeve which is open at the wrist. The master's gown has no other trim and may be worn either open or closed.

The doctoral gown is full flowing and has large bell-shaped sleeves, and is trimmed with velvet panels down the front and has velvet chevrons on the sleeves. While black is still the predominant color for doctoral gowns, the trim may be in a color which denotes the wearer's discipline or the color of the gown may denote the wearer's university.

The square Oxford cap, or mortarboard, of serge or broadcloth, with a stiff crown, is traditionally black. Once the baccalaureate degree has been conferred, the tassel is worn on the left side. The tassel is usually black, but may be of a color denoting the major field of knowledge for bachelor's and master's degrees and gold for doctoral degrees.

The white honor stole, worn around the neck, signifies honors; it is embroidered with the University seal and the honors to which the graduating student is entitled, academic and/or societal. Recognized honor societies and their representative disciplines at Coastal Carolina University are:

Alpha Kappa Delta: Sociology;
Alpha Mu Gamma: Foreign Language;
Alpha Sigma Lambda: Adult Learners;
Beta Gamma Sigma: Business and Management;
Delta Omicron: Music;
Eta Sigma Gamma: Health;
Kappa Delta Pi: Education;
Omicron Delta Kappa: Leadership;
Order of Omega: Greek Leadership;
Phi Alpha Theta: History;

Phi Eta Sigma: Freshmen;
Phi Sigma Tau: Philosophy;
Pi Mu Epsilon: Mathematics;
Pi Sigma Alpha: Political Science;
Psi Chi: Psychology.
Sigma Tau Delta: English;
Sigma Zeta Beta Mu: Science and Mathematics; and
Upsilon Pi Epsilon: Computer Science;

The greatest degree of symbolism is represented by the hood. The size and shape of the American hood marks the college degree attained by the wearer. The lining of the hood is indicative of the college from which the degree was granted. If more than one color is used, one color is generally arranged as a chevron upon the other. The velvet trim of the hood indicates the major field of knowledge.

Business Administration: Drab
Computer Science: Golden Yellow
Divinity / Theology: Scarlet
Dramatic Arts: Brown
Economics: Copper
Education: Light Blue
Engineering: Orange
English: White
Fine Arts: Brown
History: White
Humanities: White
Journalism: Crimson
Juris Prudence: Purple
Library Science: Lemon
Mathematics: Golden Yellow
Marine Science: Golden Yellow
Medicine: Kelly Green
Music: Pink
Speech: Silver Gray
Pharmacy: Olive Green
Philosophy: Dark Blue
Physical Education: Sage Green
Physics: Golden Yellow
Political Science: Dark Blue
Public Administration: Peacock Blue
Public Health: Salmon Pink
Science: Golden Yellow
Social Science: Citron

Most academic ceremonies begin and end with an academic procession. At Coastal Carolina University, candidates for degrees are first and process in the order in which the degrees will be bestowed, followed by the faculty, with senior professors first, and the platform party.

2 0 0 2 H O N O R A R Y
D E G R E E R E C I P I E N T S

Judy Woodruff • Journalist



Judy Woodruff is CNN's prime anchor and senior correspondent. A 30-year veteran of broadcast journalism, Woodruff has devoted most of her career to political reporting. In September 1995, she traveled to Beijing to cover the U.N. World Conference on Women. She moderated CNN's first two "Global Forums," international town meetings with former President Bill Clinton in 1994 and former President Jimmy Carter in 1995. Before joining CNN, Woodruff was the chief Washington correspondent for PBS's *MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour* and anchor of the award-winning *Frontline* series on PBS.

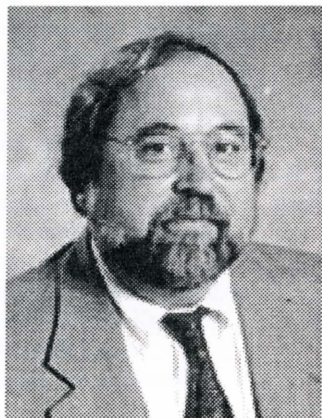
Woodruff has earned many awards, including the News and Documentary Emmy Award for outstanding instant coverage of a single breaking news story for CNN's coverage of the Centennial Olympic Park bombing and the Allen H. Neuharth Award for Excellence in Journalism. In 1994, she became the first recipient of the National Women's Hall of Fame President's 21st Century Award. She serves on the board of trustees of the Freedom Forum, the Carnegie Corporation, and the Urban Institute. Woodruff earned a bachelor's degree from Duke University, where she is a trustee emerita.

W. Horace Carter • Journalist and Author



W. Horace Carter is founder and former editor-publisher of *The Tabor City Tribune* in Tabor City, N.C. Carter won a Pulitzer Prize in 1953 for his courageous coverage of Ku Klux Klan activities in Columbus County, N.C., and Horry County, S.C., in the early 1950s. Carter's editorials led to the conviction of 62 klansmen. A native of Stanly County, N.C., Carter earned a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina School of Journalism in 1939 and founded *The Tribune* in 1946. The late Charles Kuralt of CBS News called Carter a "fighting editor." Carter is also past president of the Southeastern Outdoor Press Association and is the author of more than 20 books and 2,000 magazine articles on hunting and fishing. Carter received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 2001.

Mark S. Kelley • Legislator



Mark S. Kelley has served in the South Carolina House of Representatives since 1993. As a legislator, he has been a strong supporter of Coastal and has played an important role in securing state funding for many capital projects, including the university's track and field facility, the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts Building, the proposed science building and the proposed athletic facility. Kelley was also instrumental in bringing President George W. Bush to the Coastal campus when Bush was campaigning for the Republican nomination in 2000. He has served as chairman of the House Rules Committee and as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Kelley graduated from Myrtle Beach High School and attended Coastal Carolina University. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1972 to 1976.

DEGREES IN COURSE

The following list of candidates for graduation was prepared before final grades were reported, and inclusion herein does not constitute evidence of graduation. The listing of a name in this program should not be construed as an indication that the person will, in fact, receive a degree from Coastal Carolina at this commencement. Conversely, the absence of a student's name from this list does not necessarily mean that the person will not be awarded a degree. Honors for degree candidates are based on the collegiate grade point average on file at the time of application. Honors to be printed on the diplomas will be based on the final cumulative grade point average on all collegiate work.

Where indicated with an asterisk (*) the individual is a candidate for graduation based upon a minimum amount of coursework to be completed by August 2002, and inclusion herein does not constitute evidence of graduation.

E. Craig Wall Sr. College of Business Administration

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Michelle Jamie Anderson
Daniel Keith Atkinson
Kimberley Ann Barry
Theodore Joseph Beaudry
Julie Kathleen Berwanger
Ricardo Bescansa-Pous
Ginger Lynn Beverage +
Benjamin David Boatz
Eric James Branch *
Russell Dale Brannon
Monica Conselda Brisbon
Ervin Carlyle Brock
Michelle Banks Brown
Tanekwel Lytricka Tashena
Brown
Danielle Denise Buckman +
+ Krissy Ann Burkey
Edoardo Caltran
Oiling Irene Chan
Khalil A. Chapman *
Javier Jose Chavarria-
De Lorenzo
George Michael Clardy *
Kevin Michael Clemons
Jennifer Alison Coburn *
Katherine James Conrad
Rusty Jacob Cotterman
Laurel Elizabeth Cox ++
Bradley Christopher Crumling
William John Cuthbertson, II

Dorian Lockhart Dalton ++
Stephen Charles DeVore
John Anthony DiFabio
Cameron James Donahue *
Michele Dreiding
Melissa Anne Dreyfous *
Joseph Robert Dumbaugh
Danielle C. Duval +
Jaison Lionel Eaddy
Justin Lance Easterlin ++
Nacole Edwards ++
Chika Patrick Ekeji, Jr. ++
Natasha Claire Elliott *
Ashley Carey Elvington
Randall Michael Estok
Luke Kenneth Evans *
Kjartan Pall Eyjolfsson *
Maria Magdalena Flores *
Michael Kenneth Franz *
Jeffrey Wyant Gallman *
Melissa Marie Gardner
Jason Nowell Garvine *
Crystal Brown Gilfillan
Michael David Gish
Shawn Patrick Golden
Anthony James Gouldthorp
Darren John Grassi *
Kimyra Ahshonta Grice
Corey Kendale Hackett
Stephanie Lynn Hale
Franklin Scott Ham
Jeanne Handline *
Sean William Hansel *
Ryan Eli Hanson
Jaimie Lynn Hardell
Haukur Snaer Hauksson *
Matthew Walter Heggelund
Mariano Kostka
Horno-Elosegui *
Joni Lenora Hucks ++
M. Courtney West Hucks
John Patrick Janci
Lucretia Montez Jones
Christopher Alan Kareiva *
Melissa Sunshine Kern +
Oksana Leonidovna Kerns
Michelle Dee Kerscher
Robert Scott Kestler
Jamal Lateef Kinlaw
Kristofor Brian Kohler

Paige Elizabeth Landry
Alejandro Larrazabal-
Corominas
Elizabeth McKenzie
Laubenthal
Kimberly Michelle Lee
Lara M. Lendenmann *
Jose Javier Lizasoain
Bernat Llobera-Oliver +
Vanessa Claire Loeb sack
Ryan Patrick Landis MacNeill *
Ryan Christopher Machado *
David Eugene Macpherson
Gregory Joseph Malm
Kevin James Marshall
Douglas Charles Marty, Jr.
Stephanie Marie Matz
Jerry Thomas McFadden *
Douglas Hoyt McMillan
Boris Garcia Menier ++
Robin L. Milestone
Brian Gene Morris
Kevin Wesley Murphy
Nelson Henriques Oliveira
Michael Vincent Ortwein
Cory Andrew Owen
Bradley Keith Parker *
Steven Kyle Parker
Jonathan Gabriel Peyton *
Brian Colestock Piercy ++
Paola Cristina Pinzon-Brown *
Christopher Lee Pitcock *
Crystal Tene Poe *
Alison Blaine Poling *
Christopher Dean Powell
Libre Josi Pugh *
Annette Marie Purdy +
Samuel Edward Rabon
Jessica Raedler
Jena Therese Ranweiler
Adam Kenneth Raschke +
Catherine May Rawson
James Anthony Reynolds, Jr.
Bryan Kristopher Richardson
Kelly Ritter, III
Timothy Alan Roberts +
Jeremy Robert Roderick
Ronald Anthony Rosania
Collin Webster Rowe *
Matthew Joseph Rubano

Margueritte Elizabeth
Ruedisueli
Neal Eugene Sarvis
Salvador Sauleda Carbonell
Cheryl Lynn Seamans +
Todd Andrew Setzer *
Brad Michael Shoop
Sigmundur G. Sigurgeirsson
Lori Ann Sokira
Melanie Shannon Soose *
Valgaro P. Sorensen *
Tera Marie Speicher
Jodi Lorraine Sprinkle *
Suzanne Renee Staton
Heidi F. Stepzinski *
Ben Anthony Stokes
Daniel Subirana-Mestres
Meredith Papay Swavely
Brian Thomas Sweeney
Monika Thourani
Vijanti P. Thourani
Cregg Dominick Toone
Melissa L. Traniello *
Matthew Charles Turner
Rodrigo Uribe-Guevara *
Pall Snorri Viggosson *
Dana Charlene Walters *
Jason Phillip Webb
Billie Jo Weekley
Helen Victoria Welsh ++
Aaron Paul Wheeler
Alma Lenna Wigfall
David Devaun Wood
Rebecca Elaine Yurkovsky +

K E Y

+++ *Summa cum Laude*
A collegiate GPA of 4.0

++ *Magna cum Laude*
A collegiate GPA of 3.75 to 3.99

+ *Cum Laude*
A collegiate GPA of 3.5 to 3.749

* *August 2002 degree candidate*

College of Education

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Bachelor of Science in Education

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education

Bachelor of Science

Charles Ray Allen, Jr. +
Kenneth Michael Barnard
Beth Ann Barnett
Carrie Virginia Barr
Catherine Richardson Barrow
Heather L. Bartholomay
Robert Jeffery Bird
Audra Kelly Black
Cathleen Ann Blenker *
Marcus Bryant
Natalie Marie Buckley +
Courtney Leigh Cannon *
Thomas Michael Catania
Hastie Marie Chambers
Allison Renee Chavis *
Cindy A. Cox *
Troy Eugene Crider *
Danielle Jaclyn Cuccia
Shelley Renee Cunningham +
Peggy Laura Williams Curtis
Courtney Breanna Davis *
Sara Anne DiCenzo *
Robert Parnell Dinkins *
Amanda Marie Dodson
Jessica Mirella Doyle *
Thomas Richard Edmundson
Scott Joseph Eron ++
Edison Leroy Fulton, II
Sophia Elisabeth Funderburk
Susan Elizabeth Gamble
Amy Nichole Graham +++
Michael Denton Graves
Tanieka Ann Greggs +
Rebecca Lynn Grodzicki
Ashley Fowler Harrelson ++
Vernon Oliver Hinckson
Charles Joseph Hoffmann, IV *
Rebecca Jean Shealy Howard
Jennie Louise Hunter *
Rebekah Michelle Ingle *
Deanna Nichole Jones +
Brooke Allison Kalbaugh
Robert L. Kerson
Emma Lee Patricia Kidd +
Joseph William Knothe *
Melissa Jill Large
Suzanne Mary Lastella *

Shiao Lin Lau
David Michael Majewski
Warren Randolph McGarvey, Jr.
Brian Alan McGowan
Helen Farsolas McLain
Michael Patrick McLoughlin *
Stephanie Lynn Miller ++
Chad David Morenus *
Carl Larcell Moser, Jr.
Ann Elizabeth Napiwocki
Erin Marie Nowak +
Monica Ellen Osterman
James David Parrott
Kawan Jetu Pauling
Maria Anne Henderson
Pavelek ++
Tina Marie Brannon Pinzon
Brandy Lynn Reeves
John James Richardson
Martha J. Richardson
Matthew Richardson *
Stephen Gene Riegler *
Michael Paul Rivers *
Cassie Lynn Robbins
Thelma Jean Robertson
Kelly Ann Robinson *
Jasper Duncan Rogers, II *
Laurie Ann Rohm
Courtney Samuel *
Kristy Lynne Saxman *
Michael Robert Schaeffer *
Lynne Ann Schnabel +
Joseph Brian Sconyers
Jill Marie Scorese
Christa Theresa Scott
Kristie Ann Shaulis *
Sylvia Tamedia Sherman-
Steele *
Casey Lynn Smith
Kelly Ann Smith
Samantha Autumn Stapert
Andrew Davis Stewart *
Janette Lynn Howard
Thompson
William John Veth
Angelia Shree Visco *
Herbert Cecil Ward, Jr. *
Jade Michelle Ward
Michelle Lynn Ward *
Leslie Estelle Wilson
Rebecca Chapman Wilson *
Jhonda Nigell Wolfe *

Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts

Bachelor of Arts

Kathleen A. Abbott
Jason Edward Allen
Jeremy Scott Allen
Lyndsay Jean Anderson
Matthew Braden Benton ++
Karyl Lynn Bergey
Roger Edward Brown
Christy Mechele Bruce
Ashlee Sayward Bunting ++
Marcus Bradley Christmas *
Brandi A. Clark *
Amy Pennington Cohen
Jennifer Elaine Cook
Russell Tildon Cope
Angeline Melissa Marie Davis
Holly MacDonald De Rosa
Salvatore Peter DeGennaro
Laura Frances Dean
Lauren Elizabeth Dill
Kirsten Denea Epoch
Nicholas William Essig
Nathan Delano Evans, Jr.
Richard Farrell, III
Patty Chestnut Fine +
Nathan Dale Fitch
Lisa A. Galloway +++
Gary Gilbert Gardner, Jr.
Kathy Jeffcoat Girod *
Jason Shepherd Gordon
Priscilla Green-White *
Alexander Marcus Harmon *
Stephen Edward Hartley, Jr.
Michael Lynne Hesse
Samantha Gail Howell *
Christina Michelle James
Denise Kamelle James *
Malcolm McMillan Jordan
Sarah Gertrude Kangaroo +
Bridget Rena Looper
Kennington +
Jessica Mechelle Kirkendall
Lua Margot Kozlow +
Thomas Breakwell Kozlow
Erin Elizabeth Lake
Michelle Lynne Lawrence
Joseph Milvie Lewis
Erin Mae Linden ++
Jordan Michael Lipman
Lauren Beth Macon
Elizabeth Anne Madory

James Ian Markey
Julie Amanda Martin *
Linda Edgar Martin ++
Courtney Ryan McCarraher
Matthew Jared McCarty *
Amanda Lynn McClimans
Rafael Melul
Timothy Russell Miles +
Emily Katherine Miller *
Robert Henry Mills
Thomas Allen Morrell
Kelly Elizabeth Mullen
Thomas J. Muscatello, Jr.
Amanda Inger Nicolau
William O'Hare
Clayton James Owens
Jason Kyle Owens
Shaun Michael Perini *
Mary Elizabeth Diggett Perry
Jessica Melody Petit
Robert Ray Price, III
Erin Melissa Ramsey
Janet Alisa Grainger Ridout
Eric Robert Sauthoff
Kayatta Andretta Scott *
Sara Elizabeth Sellers +
Nicole Dinitri Brown
Shannon
Mathew Peter Sklarow *
John Joseph Smith
Margaret Elizabeth Smith
Erin Leigh Sportun-Easson +
Michael E. Stadler, Jr.
Jonathan Brent Stanley
Alicia Farrah Stewart
Holly Melynda Strickland
Lindy Marie Studds
Robert Christopher Taylor
Amanda Marie Thomason *
Jamie Carol Thompson *
Stephen Michael Tompkins *
Andrew Louis Torregrossa, IV *
Heidi Melissa Tyler ++
Christina Noel Vaught
Ginger Cox Velasco
Courtney Ann Welter
Tressie Nicole Williams *
Latika Nicole Windley
Matthew William Wood
Jeremy Scott Wray *
Felecia Terese Young

DEGREES IN COURSE

College of Natural and Applied Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

Bachelor of Science

Emad Adnan Abdrabbo
Lakena L. Abner
Dalal Ahmed Al-Arrayed +
Sherrie Monique Allen
Marisa Joy Anderson
Manuela Ardeljan
Danielle Elizabeth Bamford
Deborah Elizabeth Bannan
Deron James Bauer
Stephen Frederick Bismarck
Meredith Alicia Bland
Erin Michael Boyle ++
Tara Lyn Burney *
Megan Renee Butterworth ++
James Andrew Byrum
Sara Marie Chambers
Cynthia Swinney Constine
Teri-Lee Cosker
Stefanie Emily Cummings
Caren Colleen Cutright *
Brian Christopher Dadds
Lori Renee Dallman
Geneve Jane Davis *
Meegan Laros Davis
Robert Grant Davis
Jessica Marie Davisson
Christina Marie DeLeon
Lori Jean Decker *
Angela Lynn Delaney
Sarah Marie Dempsey +
John David Devlin *
Julie Lynn Dingle *
Anna Kathryn Dixon *
Alison Kemina Dolo *
Meira Hava Dozier
Brian Lee Ebaugh

Leonard Michael Egan ++
Ala'a Aref El Masri +
Dina Maria Fantegrossi *
Jennifer Lynn Fletcher
George Sidney Fogel
Samantha Barrineau Fogel *
Arnold Joseph Forman
Randall Thomas Freeland *
Jesse Anne Friedmann
Danielle Marie Fromal
Fritz Franklin Frye
Christopher R. Furfaro
Vanessa Lynn Gamble
Matthew Damien Gangwer *
Kevin Ray Godwin
Kimberly Jean Gonzales *
Susan May Grainger
Paul Orville Grammer, IV
Vanessa Grant *
Jennifer Lynn Griffiths *
Kori Leigh Grillo *
Laura Beth Guyton
June Yong Han
Andrew Stuart Handley *
Ashley Jayne Hawkins
Amy Lynn Hayden *
Keeley Marie Hearn *
Timothy Scott Hodge
Mistie Elaine Hopkins
Heather Ann Hostetler +
Jason Armiger Howell
Robin Denise Huckaby
Blair MacKenzie Hughes
Joseph Eugene Humenik, III
Amy Joy James
Tammy Kaya James *
Cherie Lynn Jenkins ++
Tiffany Leigh Johnson
Thomas Ryan Karetas
Elizabeth Nicole Keddy *
Timothy J. Kiely
Erin Ann Kirk
Danielle Marie Krysiak *
Eric Dwayne Lark
Crystal C. Lenky
Michael Ben Lowiec
Jennifer Camdoce Lyrly
Jennie Elizabeth Magill
Christopher John Malinky ++
Tighe Lynn Martin *
Richard Martell Matthews, III
William Kelly McDowell *
Donielle Nicole McKinley *
Susan Ann McLean ++
Ryan Patrick McNamara
Susan Lynn Meeks ++
Joseph Douglas Monar
Kelly Lynn Moran
Jamie Lee Moylan
Heather Renee Newstetter
Angela Renee Nobles *
Amanda Nicole O'Lynn
Robert Van Osburn
Natasha Lynette Palmer *
Rebecca Carole Parker
Angela Renee Parrott
Shital A. Patel ++
Caroline Amanda Payne
Keith Robert Pearson *
Megan Reynolds Pittman
Malcolm Anthony Pope
Christopher Michael Prosser +
Natalie Dawn Prosser
Casey Joe Raines
Danna Michelle Rhodes
Brian Lamar Richardson
Elizabeth Anne Riley
Bridget Lyne Rose
Eric Marc Russell ++
Michel J. Sabbagh ++
Bradley Scott Sale
Jennifer Lynn Schertzer
Jamie Lynn Schmitt ++
Deanna Lynne Scott +
Jaime Elizabeth Searles
Melissa Ann Seeley
Chesna Rae Selway *
Natasha La Nae Sessoms *
Theresa Seymour
Allen Keith Shaw
Brian Henry Shaw
Bysheba Antionette Sherman
Meredith Sackett Sherman ++
Alexis Elaine Shorb
Michael Patrick Slattery ++
Margaret Ellen Smith ++
Jabrina Alanna Sturkie *
Hilary Jasonne Summers
Heather Lynn Szymczak ++
Mark Edward Thayer
Scott DeVries Titus
Kelly A. Tucker *
Lois Annette Turner
Andrea Nina Tyler +
Amanda Lee Vaillette *
Holly Noel Warwick *
Stacia Marie Weaver ++
Christopher Glenn Weeks
Gina Marie Whritenour
Brady Felton Wilkerson
Jared Ray Williams
Stuart Bellin Williams
Jamie Brian Wirth ++
Michael Ryan Wisener +
Jeffrey Lee Wolfe +
Jeremy Scott Wray *

John Robert Wu *
Marcus O'Neil Wu
Brandi Nicole Wyatt +
Lindsy Kae Yarger

Interdisciplinary Studies

Bachelor of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies

Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies

Shannon Tyner Bass
Bruce V. Boulineau
Kischa Lezendre Brown *
Erin Brigetta Collins
David Edward Cox
Donald Patrick Devane
Richard Wayne Dolan *
Wendy Storm Eldridge
Chad Edward Felty
Jonathan Blake Floyd *
Shila Gilon
Diane P. Godfrey
Karen F. Hayes
Betty Gail Hemingway
Kimberly Joy Hooks *
Steven Johnson *
Walter Tyler Johnson, Jr.
Brian Scott Lowe
Dawn Marie Meehan
Candice Bonita Mickle +
Thelma Christine Owens
Deborah Denise Rushing
Jennifer Jené Schmidt
Philip Brandon Sellers
Walter Palm Smith
Craig Andrew Wallace *
Ava Leigh Avant Webb

KEY

+++ *Summa cum Laude*
A collegiate GPA of 4.0

++ *Magna cum Laude*
A collegiate GPA of 3.75 to 3.999

+ *Cum Laude*
A collegiate GPA of 3.5 to 3.749

* *August 2002 degree candidate*

COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY TRADITIONS



The University Seal

The seal of Coastal Carolina University designates the founding year of the institution and associates the campus symbol, the Athenaeum, with the coastal locale of the University. Carrying the Latin motto – *Ex Libertate Veritas*, From Liberty, Truth – the seal refers to the Temple of Athene in ancient Athens where professors and students came together. The Greek temple was named for Athena, the daughter of Zeus, who embodies wisdom and reason. The waves at the foot of the Athenaeum acknowledge a diversified coastal environment encompassing a distinctive geography and history, a vital present and an abundant future. The seal was commissioned by Trustee Oran P. Smith as a gift to celebrate the July 1, 1993, establishment of the University as an independent, public institution of higher education.



The University Logo

The identifying symbol of Coastal Carolina University captures the dynamic and traditional commitment of the University to teaching and learning. The Athenaeum, constructed on the campus in 1966, is a recognized architectural symbol of a meeting place for persons engaged in literary and scientific pursuits. In the logo, the Athenaeum is set against an undulating background which captures the energy and unbounded promise of the institution, and is always positioned above the institutional typeface.



The Presidential Medallion

As symbols of events and affiliations, medallions in academic regalia can be traced to religious orders during the Middle Ages. Since many orders, societies and universities used similar designs – a circle, cross or an oval – the detailed artwork in the center of the medallion was adopted to differentiate each affiliation. Colleges and universities traditionally use ceremonial and commemorative medallions for formal occasions such as commencements, convocations and inaugurations, when academic regalia is worn. As part of the first year of Coastal Carolina's status as an independent University, the institution's medallion was commissioned in 1994. The installation of President Ronald R. Ingle on October 22, 1994, was the first time the Coastal Carolina University Medallion was publicly displayed.



The University Mace

The University mace, the symbol of the Coastal Carolina University community, attaches significance to important events of the academic calendar. Commissioned by the Horry County Higher Education Commission, the mace was designed and crafted by silversmith Alfred D. Ward and presented to the University in the spring of 1997. The mace is carried during official convocations of the University by the senior member of the faculty. When not being used for a convocation, the mace is on display in the boardroom of the E. Craig Wall Sr. College of Business Administration.

The three dimensional 48-inch staff is topped with a 22 carat gold-plate model of the campus symbol, the Athenaeum. Modified relief seals of the University and engraved lettering embellish the sterling silver cup. Supported by a base of solid walnut, the stem of the mace is adorned with sterling silver shells, reflecting the coastal location of the University. On the base of the stem is an engraved seal of the state of South Carolina, representing the University's status as a public institution.

Originally used as weapons during the Middle Ages, maces came to be viewed as symbols of authority and were adopted by officials of English municipalities by the end of the 16th century. Maces are now used for legislative assemblies, ecclesiastical processions, and at college and university ceremonies of outstanding importance, such as commencements.

A HISTORY OF COASTAL CAROLINA

1954 On the evening of July 23, 1954, a group of citizens meets in the Horry County Memorial Library to discuss a daring proposal – the creation of a local college. The group soon becomes a non-profit organization, the Coastal Educational Foundation, Inc. Coastal Carolina Junior College opens September 20, 1954, as a branch of the College of Charleston. Fifty-three students are enrolled, taught by a handful of part-time faculty, with classes meeting after hours in Conway High School.

1958 Coastal Carolina Junior College becomes independent when the College of Charleston discontinues its extension program. Horry County voters approve a referendum which raises taxes by three mills to provide funding for the college.

1959 The South Carolina General Assembly creates the Horry County Higher Education Commission, a government regulatory agency to oversee use of Coastal Carolina's county tax money.

1960 The Horry County Higher Education Commission is responsible for a contract that establishes Coastal Carolina Regional Campus of the University of South Carolina, effective fall 1960.

1961 Members of the Horry County Higher Education Commission and Coastal Educational Foundation, Inc., agree it is time to move to a campus suitable for institutional growth. They select the present site of the University, most of which was donated by Burroughs Timber Company and International Paper Company. A major fund-raising drive raises \$317,000 for construction.

1962 Ground is broken for the campus and less than a year later Coastal Carolina's 110 students move into the first campus building, the Edward M. Singleton Building.

1966 With an idea and a gift from William A. Kimbel and L. Maud Kimbel, the Atheneum, the campus symbol, is completed.

1973 USC Coastal Carolina College adds a junior year; in 1974, a fourth year is added.

1975 USC Coastal Carolina College awards its first four-year degree.

1981 Wheelwright Auditorium, the first center for the performing arts in northeast South Carolina, is dedicated. The \$3.1 million facility is funded almost entirely by private donations, including a \$1.2 million gift from the Kimbel family. The facility is named for L. Maud Kimbel's maternal grandfather, John Wheelwright, who was involved with the cotton trade in South Carolina in the early 1900s.

1987 The first on-campus residence halls open.

1989 Enrollment reaches more than 4,000 students. The number of full-time faculty grows to 175.

1990 The Campaign for Progress surpasses its goal of \$5.5 million in fewer than five years, spurring growth in capital projects, the arts, and academic enrichment programs.

1991 On July 23, 1991, the Coastal Educational Foundation, Inc., and the Horry County Higher Education Commission vote to seek legislative approval to establish an independent Coastal Carolina University. USC System President John Palms recommends to the USC Board of Trustees that Coastal pursue independence from the University in name and administration. The trustees adopt President Palms' recommendation in June 1992.

1993 The South Carolina Legislature passes legislation establishing Coastal Carolina University as an independent, public institution, effective July 1, 1993. Governor Carroll Campbell signs the bill during a ceremony at Coastal Carolina on May 14, 1993. The University's first Board of Trustees meets for the first time July 1, 1993. Ronald R. Ingle is named the University's first president. Coastal Carolina University begins offering its first graduate programs in education in the fall of 1993. The E. Craig Wall Sr. School of Business Administration

Building is completed and dedicated in honor of Mr. Wall, who was one of the University's original founders.

1994 The Eldred E. Prince Building, funded by the Horry County Higher Education Commission, is completed and dedicated. New projects include plans for a humanities building, residence hall/dining facility, athletic administration complex, printing services facility, and renovations to existing buildings. The University's first formal Inauguration is held to install President Ingle.

THE UNIVERSITY'S LEADERS

Ronald R. Ingle

President • 1993-present
Chancellor • 1992-1993

Ronald G. Eaglin

Chancellor • 1985-1992

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Chancellor • 1983-1985

Edward M. Singleton

Chancellor • 1963-1983

William C. Casper

Director • 1961-1963

George C. Rogers

Director • 1955-1961

Edward J. Woodhouse

Director • 1954-1955

1996 A new 400-bed residence hall and dining facility is completed for fall 1996 occupancy; the number of students who live in campus residence halls reaches 1,000. President Ingle unveils a \$68 million campus master plan that will guide development of the University to the 50th anniversary of the institution, to be celebrated in the year 2004.

1997 The Board of Trustees adopts A Journey of Excellence, a plan to guide the University into the next century. The South Carolina General Assembly approves \$11.7 million for the new Humanities and Fine Arts Building.

1998 The R. Cathcart Smith Science Center is dedicated and a \$2 million campaign to upgrade the facility is announced. Coastal Carolina offers baccalaureate degree programs in 36 major fields of study through its four academic schools, six graduate programs in education, and seven cooperative programs with other South Carolina universities. The E. Craig Wall Sr. School of Business Administration gains accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

1999 The South Carolina General Assembly approves the final funding for the new Humanities and Fine Arts Building. Nobel Laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu visits the campus as part of the Kimbel Distinguished Lecturer Series. The School of Education gains accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The Board of Trustees approves the sale of revenue bonds to begin construction of a 350-bed residence hall, expansion of the dining facility, and University Hall. Football will be added to the intercollegiate mix in 2003; with football, the University will offer 17 NCAA Division I intercollegiate programs.

2000 To reflect the growth of academic programs and the maturity of the institution, the four academic schools of the University are renamed colleges. The College of Humanities and Fine Arts is named for Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards. A statewide awareness campaign bolsters the University's visibility. The University endowment tops \$12 million, reflecting a more than 300 percent increase since 1993; the total number of donors increases by 17 percent in the past year.

2001 The largest freshman class in the university's history boosts enrollment to 4,965 students who represent 47 states and 50 countries. The average SAT for entering freshmen tops the national average. New degree programs in Middle Grades Education, Music, Philosophy, Spanish, and Special Education are approved. A major construction boom increases campus space by 30 percent and is highlighted by the opening and formal dedication of the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts, which is the largest building on campus. An \$1.8 million gift from the estate of Rebecca Randall Bryan marks the largest single cash gift in Coastal's history. The University brings the Freedom Schooner Amistad to Georgetown for a two-week stay; more than 16,000 visitors, including more than 8,000 school children from Horry and Georgetown counties, tour the ship to learn the Amistad story.

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AND LEARN TO REACH BEYOND OURSELVES —
BELOW THE EARTH, BEYOND THE STARS —
TO FORM OUR DREAMS FOR BETTER YEARS.

HERE, GREEN AND BRONZE IN NATURE; LIGHT —
SWEET PINE FORESTS THAT SURROUND US,
OCEAN WATERS THAT SUSTAIN US —
REFLECT YOUR STANDARDS THAT PREPARE US.

MAY WE RETURN IN THOUGHT AND CARE
TO SHARE YOUR PROMISE OF ENRICHMENT,
AND CELEBRATE AND SING OUR PRAISE
FOR COASTAL CAROLINA.

BENNIE LEE SINCLAIR

The Coastal Carolina University Alma Mater was written in 1994 by
Bennie Lee Sinclair, Poet Laureate of South Carolina, to commemorate
the first year of the institution's status as a university.

The original score for the Alma Mater was written by William R. Hamilton,
Coastal Carolina University music professor.